

LOCAL NEWS.

—Mr. Ed Hoen, of the Baum-
erang, has received regular li-
cense as captain and pilot, and
his examination at Nashville pro-
nounced highly creditable.

—Mince Meat, Pigs Feet, Chip-
ped Beef, Celery, Fresh Oysters,
Sardines, Potted Ham, &c., at
FUQUA & DEBOW'S.

—London streets, if placed end
to end, would reach 7,000 miles.
You couldn't run all over town
there every morning before break-
fast.

—Oh, those delicious California
Canned Goods, Apricots, Peaches,
Green Gages, Muscatine Grapes,
Citron, &c.—everything good, at
FUQUA & DEBOW'S.

—The Hickman Cornet Band
has secured the services of Mr.
James Darlington, a clarieton
player, who is a valuable addition.
It is, by far, the best band in
this section.

—Ginger Preserves, and Pre-
served Figs, at
FUQUA & DEBOW'S.

—By the recent great storms on
the lakes last week vessels to the
value of \$700,000 and 37 mariners
are known to have been lost. No
more severe storms have been
known for years on these inland

lakes. You can make your choice at cost.
Call and see for yourself.

—The Democratic State Committee
fixed on Louisville as the place, and May 4 as the time to hold
the Convention to nominate State
officers. County primaries will be held on the 23d of April.

—Notice—We mean it.—
There is nothing in the way of a
Wrap or Cloak that we have not
in stock, and are closing them out
at cost.

PLAUT BROS. & CO.

—The Fulton papers mention
the names of Judge Ed Starkie, J.
Taylor and Jack Oliver as suitable
candidates for the State Legislature.
Either of these gentlemen might do very well, were the
other two "dear charrmers" away.

—For Ladies' Misses and Children's
Cloaks, go to Plaut's, they are
overstocked and will give you
big bargains.

—Many honest workmen are
thrown out of employment, and
factories shut down, by the ruin
of competition of convict labor.
Let's make politics practical in
Fulton and Hickman counties, by
electing a member of the legislature
who will vote against so
employing convicts.

—Don't forget it, we have new
crop New Orleans Sugars, Molasses,
and Coffees, as cheap as the
cheapest.

FUQUA & DEBOW'S.

—Mr. Huntington, of the Ches-
apeake & Ohio road, is in corres-
pondence with the Nashville &
Chattanooga, as to running a train
or trains from Paducah Junction
into Hickman, to connect with the
Iron Mountain. How are you,
Fulton, Mayfield, Paducah and
Louisville?

—In answer to an inquiry, the
Carlisle Mercury says a "legal
posting notice" requires a con-
spicuous place on each side of
land to be on a board not less
than a foot square containing the
words "posted." We would add
that the name of the claimant of
the land on the board would not
be out of place.

—The most delicious trop cal
Fruits to be found in the city, at
FUQUA & DEBOW'S.

—The Chicago Anarchists have
resumed their meetings, and their
latest scheme is said to be the
blowing up of the water tower in
Lake Michigan and the starting of
fires at some dozen different places
in the city, which fires could
not be extinguished owing to the
lack of water consequent upon
the destruction of the tower.

—Don't lose sight of the col-
lege enterprise in the excitement
of railroad boom.

—The postmaster at Charleston,
Mo., has the following notice posted
in a prominent place. When you enter the post office these
cold days please leave the door
wide open. By so doing you will
convey to the minds of those on
the inside the impression that you
were reared in a saw-mill. Under-
stand!

—The weather sharp and almanac-
maker, has issued his weather
chart for December. Incidentally
he says:

The United States signal service will
probably order twice the most judicious
signals for the month of December, and 10th;

We predict what Old Probs will
do may be a very daring venture
in the field of prophecy, but it
will hardly strengthen public confi-
dence in the weather wisdom of
the prophet.

—The Iron Mountain extension
to Hickman next year is now as
certain as anything that is in the
future, but by which route
we do not pretend now to indicate.
The COURIER, always reliable
and never sensational, would
not make this statement except
upon straight authority. Now, go
on about your business and stop
your pros and cons, and ifs and
ands.

—Naples Figs, Raisins, Prunes,
Bananas, Cocoanuts, Malabar
Grapes, Catawba Grapes, Ja-
maica and Florida Oranges, and
California Pears, at
FUQUA & DEBOW'S.

—County Clerk Taylor issued
marriage license this week, to the
following parties: A. C. Farris to
Miss A. R. Wirt; C. E. Webb to
Miss Nettie Green; G. E. Lashlee
to Miss E. C. McClellan; W. D.
Callient to Miss Willie Haywood.

LITTLE MAUD COOK.

The Blind Child Musical
Frolic.

Little Maud, the ten year old
blind child musical prodigy of
Tennessee, gave two entertainments
in Hickman this week, and the
COURIER only voices the judgment
of our best musical critics
in pronouncing her the greatest
musical wonder of the age.
She is only a child of ten years,
totally blind, and yet she executes
the most difficult pieces of music
not only well, but perfectly. She
learns everything by hearing, and
after hearing any one play one
piece can immediately reproduce
it not writing a single note. In
some characteristics she is the
equal, and in others, superior
to the celebrated Blind Tom
musician. She plays an organ with
her back to the instrument precisely
as Blind Tom does, and comes
very nearly imitating any
musical sound made on any instru-
ment in her hearing; and she is
superior to him, in the fact that
at her tender age, she composed
music. Another wonder is that
without ever having been taught
music, a musician may sound notes
as rapidly as he may, and she will
as quickly as tell the exact
key, and her ear is so perfect that
it is said that she is never mistaken.
This little prodigy, it is said,
was carried in a piano on four
wheels, and played on the first
attempt. Unlike Blind Tom,
she is an idiot. Little Maud
has a bright, quick, delicate
mind, and gives promise
of such a brilliant future should
she awake the pride of her parents,
and will we confidently believe ex-
cite the wonder of the musical world.

Their Business Coming.

Probably no one thing has caused such
a general revival of trade at C. A. Hol-
comb's Drug Store as their giving away
to ticket holders a small free treat
of King's New Decoction of Wine or
Consumption. Their trade is simply smon-
gous in this very valuable article from the
fact that it always cures and never dis-
appoints. Cougs, Colts, Athmas, Bro-
churis, Grap, and all throat and lung dis-
eases quickly cured. You can test it
before buying by getting a trial bottle free,
large size \$1. Every bottle warranted.

Gone Back South.

It is said of Neff, the proprietor of
the Monster Ocean show, that he
has sold his interest in the show, and
name right, that he was a third rat-
teing house or hotel keeper at Hick-
man, Ky.; that his wife is one of those
easy going sort of women of uncertain,
or certain reputation, who don't like to put
their names to anything, and has been a sort
of drifter, and for exhibition purposes, will
need patronage, and get it, from such
equality uncertain certain class of citizens; that Neff himself has lost a lot at
the fairs and followings of circuses—almost
anything from the strap game to sideshow,
and that he naturally fell into the "sides-
show" idea as a means of livelihood, espe-
cially as it would gather about them as per-
sons the riff raff majority of a community
the make up of river towns.—[Paducah News.]

This Ocean show gave an ex-
hibition, Monday night, in Hick-
man, and it is said was patronized
by a number of men. Neff did keep
a hotel or so, but while here dis-
graced himself properly and honorably
so far as we have any information.
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